



photo by KASHA KESLER

Ann Windolph, PE instructor at Cal Poly, demonstrates what to do when held by the neck by an assailant at "Self Defense", a workshop sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Collective.

Rape prevention workshop theme

by TONI LEE

"Rape is one of the most frequently committed crimes in America, and the least reported," stated Jeanne Phillips, deputy for the county's Sheriff's Department. Deputy Phillips spoke to about 30 women and a handful of men who attended the workshop "In Self Defense", sponsored by Cal Poly's Women's Collective Sunday afternoon in Crandall Gym.

"We are working for a rape crisis center," said Deputy Phillips, "where the victim can call for help. In San Luis Obispo County she can call Hot Line or me at the Sheriff's Office." Deputy Phillips is on call 24 hours a day for all rape cases. If the victim so desires, she will accompany her to the hospital or to see a doctor, be with her during court, talk with her husband if she has one and be as close to her as dialing the phone when she is needed.

Whether the rape is committed or attempted, it is important that it be reported, since most rapists attack repeatedly. When a woman has been raped, the first thing she should do is call the nearest police agency. If this is not possible, she should go to the nearest hospital and report what has happened. They will contact the police. It is important that the victim does not wash or douche, and that the clothing worn by the victim during the crime be presented to the doctor or police officer for evidence.

The victim should try to note the suspect's clothing, jewelry, hair, license number or type of car, what he says and other

ASI annual audit copies available at four locations

The annual audit for the Associated Students Inc., and University Union for Fiscal Year 1973-74 has been completed.

Reading copies are available at the ASI Business Office Rm. 808, the Student Officer's Rm. 217A, the Activities Planning Center in the University Union and the Library.

factors that will help to identify him later.

According to Deputy Phillips, the victim will not be pressured to testify in court, but the prosecution of the suspect may prevent another person from being raped and perhaps killed.

On Aug. 30, Governor Reagan signed three rape bills which will become effective Jan. 1, 1975. AB 3660 prohibits the use of the phrase "unchaste character" during the trial when referring to the victim. This bill is designed to reduce the poor treatment suffered by the victim. AB 3660 is designed to remove the inference that a woman's testimony is less "credible" because she has engaged in sexual intercourse prior to being raped. AB 3667 compels local governments to pay for the medical examination and treatment of the victim, and is used to gather evidence for the prosecution.

Some basic rules for hitchhiking were discussed in the workshop. Try not to hitchhike alone or at night. Never accept a ride with

more than one man, and write down the license number before you enter the car. Deputy Phillips stressed that whether you are hitchhiking a ride, or picking up someone, a female companion with the other party is no insurance against rape.

The second part of the workshop covered simple self defense techniques demonstrated by Ann Windolph, PE instructor at Cal Poly. Windolph stressed the fact that women who are serious about defending themselves against men should take a class in one of the martial arts for a period of one and a half to two years, attending classes at least twice a week.

Preventative measures should always be taken to ensure your safety. If you live alone, don't advertise it. Use initials in the phone book and on the mailbox. Carry a whistle on your key chain and walk in lighted areas. Don't carry weapons that can be used against you. If attacked, scream loudly. If you cannot get away, keep yelling and fight back. Any positive action tends to confuse and discourage the attacker.

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 38, Number 29
Tuesday, November 5, 1974
Four Pages Today

Alumnus claims food used as tool in fight for peace

by CONNIE PITTS

Food always has been one of the basic necessities of life. It has been the key to man's survival and physical growth. Without food, man could not exist.

Food now is used not only for survival but as a weapon for world peace, according to Vern Highley, Western representative for Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts.

Highley, a 1966 graduate of Cal Poly, was a visitor to his alma mater Nov. 1. He spoke to several classes on campus about food and its impact on American foreign and domestic policy.

Highley said: "In all of our worldwide travels, we would not have been successful if the U.S. had not been the most powerful food country in the world. We're better off now in our foreign policy because we're using food as a weapon for peace. It is our biggest weapon in our total arsenal."

Highley said food, in the form

of exports, also was a weapon for the United States economy. He said it was important in the nation's fight against inflation.

"It is the only commodity we produce on a mass scale that can compete with the rising prices. We can't do that with automobiles, textiles or steel. Exporting our food brings in foreign dollars. The more foreign dollars we receive, the less impact inflation will have on our economy," said Highley.

Highley said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who currently is on a world tour for peace, will be attending the two week World Food Conference in Rome. Representatives from 140 countries will discuss the inability to feed the growing population of the world.

"The conference will attempt to solve the problem of the diminishing ability to feed the world. We're increasing the world population by 80 million people a year. At this present

rate, the population will double by 1990. The big problem is that food production increases at an arithmetic rate (1-2-3-4-5-6), while the population grows at a geometric rate (1-2-4-8-16-32)," he said.

Highley stressed the importance of farmers being able to produce food without government interference. He said food market opportunities are unlimited, providing the federal government stays out of the farmers' business.

"The best way to keep food prices at a reasonable level is to keep the profit picture open for the farmers. At one time, the federal government paid farmers not to produce certain portions of acreage. The government has now removed these restrictions and the farmers' profits have increased," said Highley.

Highley became employed with the United States Department of Agriculture in 1970. With his Cal Poly education in journalism, concentrating in agriculture, and his previous employment in public relations for agricultural firms, Highley was well prepared for government work.

He was appointed administrative assistant to Butts in 1972. Two years later Highley became Butts' Western representative and moved from Washington D.C. to San Francisco. His region includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii, American Samoa and the Trust Territories.

Speaker talks of technology and our lives

There is time to reverse the trend toward a dehumanized society according to James Spencer, C.S.B., of Detroit.

"We're not yet a dehumanized society, but we're racing toward it at space age speed. At a new campus lecture on Tuesday November 5th, Spencer will speak on the subject, "Our Thinking and Our World."

"The gap seems to be continually widening between our increasing technological skill and the inadequacy of our personal and social performance...there's still time to reverse the trend...still time to see that it's not technology that really shapes our lives. It's thinking that does it."

A Christian Science lecturer and teacher, Spencer will speak at 11 a.m. in the University Union Rm. 307, next to Chumash Auditorium.

The public lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at Cal Poly. It is open to the college community without charge.

In the talk, Spencer will point out that, "We've got to find a way to live together freely, but without greed, without exploitation, without hunger or war."

Annex shuts doors

by CLAUDIA BUCK

Last spring, Poly graduate Bruce Perez conducted a random survey in San Luis Obispo to determine what was lacking in the way of night life.

The answer—a night club catering to the 21-30 year old crowd—was the inspiration behind the Marsh Street Annex, which opened its doors last May with the intention of filling the void.

Yet nearly six months later, the Annex has closed its doors and the Saturday-night-in-San-Luis-with-nothing-to-do syndrome persists.

The reasons behind the Annex's sudden death are varied but focus on two main factors:

Sigma Xi hosts expert from Vermont

Science is progressing to new understandings of long recognized but poorly explained manifestations of a dynamic earth, according to a geology expert from Vermont.

Dr. Peter J. Coney will speak on "Spreading Sea Floors and the Origin of Mountains" Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering building in Rm. 125.

The talk is presented by Cal Poly Sigma Xi in conjunction with the Sigma Xi Bicentennial Lecture Program on Science and Society and supported by the National Science Foundation. Sigma Xi is an honorary faculty organization.

The Associate Dean of the School of Science and Math, Philip Bailey, said that the Cal Poly club applied to the national organization for a speaker to talk on a subject of general interest.

student mobility and reluctance to pay a cover charge.

Perez, the Annex's owner, envisioned his establishment as "a nice place to take a date or your wife on a weekend;" hence, the no-levis-or-T-shirt dress code and Perez's persistence in avoiding local bands and relying strictly on bringing in big-name groups from the San Francisco area.

According to a friend and employee of Perez's, "Because of the type of place Bruce was after, a night club atmosphere with big-name bands, he had to charge at the door to break even. But people in San Luis weren't ready to pay for that."

Although cocktail waitress Connie Pitts remembers nights when the place was packed, she felt that "Kids didn't want to pay a cover charge and then buy drinks on top of that." Pitts said many of her customers also objected to the dress code.

While the dress regulation was dropped after one month, Perez insisted on booking bands that either "have or will be playing at Winterland. San Luis wants everything for free, but they have to meet me halfway on expenses."

However, in response to complaints, the Annex did reduce its normal \$1.50 weekend cover charge to \$1 during the summer months, excluding a mid-summer engagement with "Butch Wacks and the Glass Packs" where the cover charge jumped to \$3 per person.

The cover charge conflict led to other dissatisfactions among students. "Students in this community are mobile, they don't stay in one place but like to boogie around from place to place on the weekends," said bartender Rick Fraser. Charging at the door gave most people second thoughts about stopping at the Annex.

Another factor mentioned by

(Continued on page 4)

Present queen selection method questioned

Editor:
Last Thursday I was present at the Queen's Homecoming Pageant, here at Cal Poly. I was somewhat surprised at the five young ladies who were selected for this year's homecoming court. First of all, this year's new method of letting six or eight judges who are not presently students, pick a queen and her court for 14 thousand students is quite absurd.

It should be the students themselves who choose their own homecoming court. After all, the homecoming court is representing the school, and the students are better qualified to pick the court because only the students know who should represent them.

Not only was it wrong to let judges who are not students, pick the queen, but the method of asking questions in front of an

audience was not particularly a good idea. Not only can this question and answer period take the greatest girl and make her look bad, but the questions that were asked Thursday were absolutely the worst I have ever heard. One girl was asked a question about virginity as still being a family trait, as well as this particular question, "What is your opinion of yourself?" Questions like these that were asked during the pageant did not reveal anything about the girls, and probably embarrassed them immensely in front of the

audience. It is my opinion that the old method of selecting a queen by letting the student body vote should be reinstated.

I understand that this method has its own problems, but at least it will be more fair to the school and the young ladies who are running for queen.

I think there are many students that feel the same way as I do, and by the time next year's homecoming rolls around we will hopefully go back to the old method, and let the school pick it's own queen.

R. Clark Jarrett

Bicyclists, drivers cross others' path

Editor:

With 14,000 plus students and 1,700 faculty and staff, the vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic on campus is a continuous flow. At 8 o'clock, noon and 5 o'clock, it becomes hurried congestion—everyone in a rush to get on and off campus...some not thinking of much else but where they're going. Consequently bicyclists and pedestrians cross front of on-coming cars without looking. Cars cross intersections and turn corners unaware that bikes and people are in their paths.

As one who drives on campus, I've provided at least two cyclists with a "brush with death" when

they left their bicycle paths and without signal or turn of head, pulled directly in front of me to cross the street only to look back at the sound of screeching brakes and blasting horn with a "What's your trip" expression. I've rounded corners to find myself on top of students leisurely strolling down the center line or standing in the street rapping with each other.

Won't everyone take a bit more notice when enroute to their destinations? Bicyclists please stay in their provided bicycle paths, use appropriate hand signals and look around to see if a car is coming. Pedestrians might follow the same suggestion. We in our cars aren't "lord on the road" either. A little defensive driving goes a long way without too much loss in time. Another Cal Poly death would be a very sad thing and I, for one, do not wish to be the responsible party because someone didn't bother to take the time to look around to see me coming. I'll make the extra effort to do my part, how about everyone else? After all, we're at Cal Poly to work, learn and enjoy our campus—not to meet our maker.

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You are invited to a free Christian Science Lecture titled

"OUR THINKING AND OUR WORLD"

given by James Spencer, C.S.B., and authorized teacher of Christian Science from Detroit, Michigan.
Time: 11:00 am Tuesday, November 5, 1974
Place: University Union Room 207

This Lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Cal Poly.

Letters

Autocross beneficial to driver awareness

Editor:

This is in reference to an article published last Friday about car freaks. Maybe this will make a few things more understandable to Mr. Cox who seems to think that autocrosses are detrimental things and seems to believe that all car freaks are so closed minded that they don't want to admit there really is a gas crisis.

I will agree with him that any event which involves the use of an internal combustion engine will consume gasoline. But use of gas during an autocross is more beneficial to the driver of a car and the environment around him than wasting gas while looking for a parking lot.

An autocross enables a driver to become more familiar with his automobile in the way it handles and in its limitations and in the way the driver becomes more aware of his limitations. After participating in an autocross he is not likely to go back on the street and become Joe Hot Rod and think he is faster than anyone else on the road.

This driver-car relationship limitation experience makes the driver and his car more compatible with the environment in the sense that the driver is more aware while driving on public streets. And surely you can see the safety benefits of a more aware driver.

As far as the other things you talked about in the article, I will agree with you fully. I believe that Americans today should put

in an effort to try and conserve gasoline. The Europeans have already been practicing energy conservation for a number of years by using cars of small size and weight. Look around today and see how many Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals and Chevy Impalas you see on the road. Just think, if everybody drove a small car we wouldn't have to drive at the monotonous speed of 55 m.p.h.

And as far as what kind of magazines I read, I DON'T read Hot Rod. But I will make two recommendations to you—next time you pass by the news stand pick up a copy of Road and Track.

Bob Keck

Motor sports gets blamed for fuel crisis

Editor:

Hooray for Bob Cox and his "staff comment" in the Mustang Daily, Fri. Nov. 1. It is obvious to us that Mr. Cox's brilliant examples, accurate analogies, thorough investigation, and uncanny logic, point directly to the cause of the energy crisis. It is clear that "Mustangs" with their high compression engines and those small, light aerodynamic sports cars are to blame for the present energy situation and its perpetuation. Fortunately, Mr. Cox is one of the few people with the insight to realize that it is motor sports, and not other sports activities, which are to blame for the large fuel consumption.

We can see that Detroit's overwhelming concern for the problems of today is reflected in their continuing effort to produce millions of cars with optimum efficiency. Clearly our only solution lies in buying such cars as, Cadillacs, Lincolns, and Imperials, while banishing such wasteful pastimes as sports cars and auto crossing.

I must admit that I found the article very enlightening. It brings to mind one of the most thoughtful and often asked questions of our time. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Jim Robertson
Mike Leal

Community meeting tonight

Community Gardens will hold a policy planning meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The student volunteer organization was formed to create community ran gardens on land donated by citizens in the San Luis Obispo area. Both old and new members are urged to attend.

Further information about this evenings meeting can be obtained by contacting Don Shealy, University Union, 546-2476.

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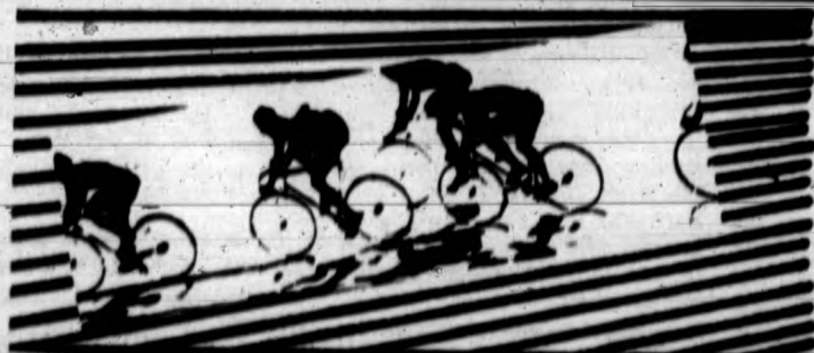
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November 12th petition deadline

The 7th week of instruction ends Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

This date is the deadline for submitting a petition to withdraw from a course, submitting a petition to take a course credit-no-credit or submitting a petition to repeat a course.

If you are repeating a course Fall Quarter in which you have previously received a D or F grade from this university, you must file a petition in the Record Office to ensure recalculation of your Cal Poly GPA.



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photo by KASHA KESSLER

Spider, lead guitarist for Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, boogies during Kids concert here Friday night.

Staff Comment

No freedom in choosing texts

Instructors at Cal Poly are not allowed to select textbooks for their classes because, in the words of Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, "It is not considered appropriate to delegate to the individual faculty member the authority to make the decision about the textbooks that are to be used in his classes."

Instead, book requisitions must be approved by the department head and, if there is a change in text, by the school dean.

This rule is in section 238.1 of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) and last spring five faculty organizations queried its justice.

Pres. Kennedy replied that the "faculty member is not an island unto himself" and must go with the sway of collegial opinion. He hinted that the maverick professor is playing "power politics in the guise of academic freedom."

There is more of this species of logic in a Foundation Board suggestion, made in the winter of 1972, that textbook buying resistance and sagging El Corral Bookstore profits were the result of individual faculty freedom in text selection.

The fact that the individual

faculty member did not have text selection freedom then, as now, did not deter the Foundation Board in its allegation. The Committee on Textbook Selection of the Social Science Department suggested at the time that "a closer analysis of the financial troubles of the bookstore be undertaken to test the assumed correlation between a 1 per cent profit and textbook selection practice."

In addition, requiring department head and dean approval imparts a ho-hum uniformity to Cal Poly education that sets it below that of the more imminent universities in California.

And of course this lack of trust in our faculty by the administration must raise serious questions for the student. If the authorities cannot rely on our instructors to select an appropriate text for a course, how then can they allow impressionable students behind closed doors with these devious rascals?

by Aileen Harvey

Flash Cadillac brings back 50's in concert

by BLAIR HELSING

From the moment they strode on stage with defiant gestures and somewhat friendly sneers on their faces, Flash and the Kids had one message to convey to a receptive Men's Gym crowd—"return with us now to those less complicated days of yesteryear when rock and roll belonged exclusively to us, the teenagers."

They then put on a performance that almost made one long for the days of McCarthyism.

As was obvious Friday night, the glue that bonds this

aggregation of two bikers, a Jerry Lee Lewis lookalike, and three college lettermen (judging strictly on appearances, of course) together is their dynamic enthusiasm, true-to-the-Fifties sense of humor, and polished musicianship. It's pretty easy to be a band from the past, but it's another thing to come across with all the nuances of the era and to have as good a live sound as The Kids do.

Although all of their material (except for their own songs) comes from the Fifties and early Sixties, the group's act draws

from 1950 to 1970 for its style. Although they immediately slapped themselves out of it, the opening chords of a Who song snuck into one long medley of the evening. It was a great moment when Flash ran across the stage to co-guitarist Spike and cut off his dense, Townshend-like performance as if to say, "We don't play any of that heavy garbage in this band, brother."

One couldn't help but recall Paul Revere and the Raiders, circa '66, when the Kids so often lined up and kicked in time to the music. Their visual antics may be highly obvious, but they're refreshing after so many years of watching musicians who concentrate solely on their instruments and who are so bored with their music that they seem in danger of forgetting the next line.

As mentioned before, it takes good musicians to pull off an entertaining blast from the past. The Na Na was uneven in that department until their near-downfall earlier this year when the group's lead guitarist died. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids know their axes, saxes, pianos, and drums like the pros that they are and each got a chance at the spotlight. Saxman Spider recalls the Coasters perfectly in his approach to the instrument.

Spike and Flash have Chuck Berry leads and simplistic rhythm playing down cold. What can you say about organ-pianist Angelo except that he's better than Jerry Lee Lewis has been in too many years?

Opening production is 'The Front Page'

The days when a newspaper reporter would do anything for a story will be recalled at the Cal Poly Theater Wednesday night when the Speech Communication Department unveils the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy, "The Front Page." The play is the opening production of the 1974-1975 theater season.

"The Front Page" is a classic story of the newspaper game in the 1930s. It was first produced on Broadway in 1928, revived in 1948 and again in 1960. It was greeted each time with tremendous acclamation and packed audiences.

The authors of the play were former Chicago newspapermen and both main characters, Burns and Johnson, were based on real life figures they recalled ten years after they left Chicago. Burns is a rough, tough, roistering managing editor, determined to get his scoop, hard-drinking, hard-driving and wedded to his paper.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times went a step further commenting on the timeliness of the comedy, when he wrote, "It remains one of the funniest and most exciting of all American plays."

The Cal Poly production is designed and directed by Murray Smith of the Speech Communication Department. Smith, who is in his fifteenth year at Cal Poly, has directed 23 plays and designed settings for 34 others.

"The Front Page" will run nightly through Nov. 10. Tickets may be obtained at the ASI Box Office or the Cal Poly Theater Box Office. The price is \$1 for students and \$3 for general admission. Group rates are available.

Pageant meeting tomorrow

A planning meeting for February's Black Queen's Pageant is set for tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the University Union. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend, according to Black Students Union president Garland Jones.

Hotline
544-6162

ATTENTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

There will be an organization meeting for the new Cal Poly chapter of ASCET - American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, at 11 o'clock on Thursday, November the 7th in room 246 of Engineering West.

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Quick start-faster finish



photo by MAX BOVERI

Mustang running back Gary Davis (35) high steps his way past some University of Nevada, Reno defenders on the second play from scrimmage Saturday night. The Davis gallop was good for 30 yards—his longest of the night. But while Davis was a fast starter, the Mustangs saved their fireworks for the finish when they scored 20 fourth quarter points to beat the Wolf Pack 37-23.

Last minute goals kill poloists

Cal State Northridge scored two goals in the final two minutes Saturday to hand Cal Poly's water polo team its first home loss of the season, 12-11.

Cal Poly carried a 9-5 lead into the fourth quarter, but its conservative play in the final stanza finally led to its downfall, as the visiting Matadors prevailed by outscoring the Mustangs 6-2 down the stretch.

Larry Conory, the game's top scorer with six goals, scored the winning goal for Northridge with just seven seconds left in the game. It was his outstanding scoring which sparked his team's comeback.

"We failed to attack in the fourth quarter," said Mustang assistant coach Greg Hind.

"Whenever we get a lead we try to protect it by being too conservative instead of playing our game."

Freshman Pete Hester led the Mustang scoring attack with five goals, including four in the second half, and played what Hind called "his best game of the year."

He opened the final half by scoring three quick goals to put the Mustangs ahead 8-5, then scored late in the fourth quarter to give them an 11-10 advantage with just two minutes to go.

Cal Poly's defense seemed to relax after that, however, and Northridge took advantage of the opportunity to hand the Mustangs their third CCAA loss in just four games.

"Hester and (Dave) DeGrasse had good games but, as a whole, our team didn't look too good," Hind said. "DeGrasse was driving well and picking up a lot of fouls and Hester was scoring, but that's about it."

The Mustangs will wind up the season with five road games after compiling a 6-1 home record. Through 14 games the team's record is 8-6 and 1-3 in CCAA play going into its final non-conference game Saturday at Fresno State.

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Annex...

(continued from page 1)
Fraser was the fact that "you need 300 people to get that place looking busy." Echoing that feeling, another Annex bartender said, 500 or 600 couples could be on the dance floor and it would look dead, but if you took the same group of people and stuffed them in the Cigar Factory the place would be jam-packed. The room itself could have a really negative impact."

As architecture senior Joe Wilcox said, "I'd much rather go to the Brickkeller because there was more boogeying by the crowd, more rock 'n roll. The crowd at the Annex was uptight and wasn't together like the Brickkeller."

The makeup of the crowd itself also proved to be a deterrent to many, as the hard liquor sales

limited the crowd to 21-year-olds. Journalism sophomore Carlton Vea liked the Annex because "it was more mature than a lot of places" but felt allowing 18-year-olds to enter would be a definite advantage.

Speech major Pete Lambert agreed, suggesting the Annex should have thrown out the drinks altogether in order to accommodate a younger crowd.

Following an expected summer slump, the hoped-for crowds failed to materialize this fall and Perez was finally forced to close the Annex early this month.

"I'm through with small towns," he said, adding that "maybe a type of establishment like the Brickkeller can survive, but not the caliber of the Annex."

Perez is not bitter about his experience but does admit to harboring some grudges against the city for not catering to the college community.

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Call 995-7249 ask for Bill.

Mobile home topcoating vinyl acrylic base only \$5.95 per gal. at San Luis Point Factory 543-1206.

Fiber glass resin, casting, laminating, and surfacing only \$9.95 per gal. at San Luis Point Factory 543-1206.

Wheels

1963 New Yorker Chrysler. Good condition. Assume 8 small payments. \$300. Cash or make offer 489-4607.

Priced to sell—1967 Sunbeam Alpine. Runs great—excellent gas mileage. \$550. 544-4871—Coralee.

MOB. '66; Valiant, '68; Peugeot, '71. Financing available. May trade. 544-9444 DAYS. 544-1616 EVES.

Must sell by Thanksgiving—1973 Impala PS, PB, air, 4 door, cloth seats. 30,000 miles 543-9818.

PLAY 134 SPORTS COUPE 1968
Rebuilt twin-cam! all disk, mag. 33 mpg. \$1300 offer. 544-4569—Wen.

1960 VW Camper Van
good condition — Corvair engine 543-9844

Misc.

RENY-A-FRIDGE Convenient, Economical. 2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Really Handy! 544-0380.

Services

TV AND STEREO REPAIR
Students show Discount Cars. Faculty, Staff show I.D. in advance, receive 15 per cent discount on TV repair, parts and labor.

1. Clean, align, adjust:
Car Stereos \$5.00
Tape Decks (any type) \$15.75
Turntables, Changers \$12.50

2. Free picture tube tests while you wait.
3. Specialists in Akai and Sony Reel to Reel Repair.

4. We use factory replacement parts when necessary for quality service.
5. 4 months labor—1 year parts warranty on all TV and Stereo component repair.

Compare our rates, warranty, and reputation with anyone. Ask your friends, too.
R & I ELECTRONICS
1337 Monterey St.
544-2627 9-5 Mon.-Fri.
State Reg 13188

PIANO TUNING SERVICE Mike Krakower 543-7134.

Typewriters serviced. Free pickup and delivery. Guaranteed work. After 5 call 528-3032.

Expert radio-stereo repair and custom auto installations. No rip off. Call Tom at 544-8753.

Lost & Found

LOST

Wylar watch w-brn. leather band. Between Lib. snackbar and Sci. Bldg. Sentimental value. 544-5623.

LOST

Coral & turquoise ring of great personal value. Left in library on Oct. 30. Please call 543-7196 910 reward.

LOST

H.P. 35 calculator with name William Oodittle engraved on back. Please call 543-6359 or drop in Lib 115.

FOUND

Set of keys in green leather holder on 10-31, by Music Bldg. Inquire at Graphic Arts Rm. 226.

FOUND

Young female Australian Shepherd 10-29 at Foothill and Tassajara call Bill at 541-0719.

REWARD

\$50 for info leading to return of 2 stolen refrigerators from Yosemite student parking Oct 26 546-3801. Mary. Good till Dec. 1.

Glen Logue Productions Presents:
In Concert

JOSE FELICIANO

Nov. 8 & 9
7:30 & 10:30
Nitely Shows



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Building
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Tickets Available At:
Brown Music
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Special Guest Star:

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They're Going Fast!